MARBLE HILL, - - MISSOURI

His satanic majesty may not run all the newspapers in the country, but no one can deny the fact that no newspaper can be printed without the aid of

The chief French rallroads have re moved all the advertising billboards from along their routes, so that the many strangers who visit France this year will be able to scan the beauties of the landscape without incessantly being reminded of the virtues of wares they do not need. Americans will note the reform with pleasure, and may be moved to say, with Sterne, "The order this matter better in France.'

President Frost of Berea College tells of the success of a Kentucky mountain girl who taught school in a particularly unpromising district. A native observer praised her enthusiastically, saving that to look at her you would think she was naving "the finest kind of a time." Possibly some teachers in favored regions miss the highest success because to look at them you would think they were having the worst kind of a time.

Value of Diamonds,-An idea of the great increase in the cost of diamonds imparted by the labor of polishing and mounting, as well as by the profits of traders, may be obtained by comparing their price at the mines in South Africa with the prices in the jewelry shops. A diamond weighing one carat, mounted in a ring may cost the buyer \$100 or more, but at Kimberley the average value of diamonds is only \$6.33 per carat. The value, of course, varies with the size and purity of the stones, but the total value of the 22,343 carats of diamonds found in the Transvaal in 1898 was only \$212,812, an average of \$9.32 per carat.

Puerto Rico's exportation of coffee is larger in volume than that of any of the other native products of the island, and, according to Gen. Roy Stone, much of the coffee is sold as genuine Mocha and Java. The average Puerto Rican agriculturist, whatever his deprivations otherwise, is usually the possessor of a coffee-patch. which he cultivates, and from which he secures a sufficiency of the berry to supply the needs of his family. He bakes the berries till black, and pounds them into powder in a mortar. The beverage resulting therefrom has the color of ink and the consistency of broth. Since the close of the war, some of the natives have learned to prepare coffee for drinking purposes after the American fashion; but most of them practice the ways of their fathers.

In the light of recent discoveries one of the greatest wonders of the heavens appears even more wonderful. There is a small class of variable stars, less than twenty in known number-the most conspicuous member of which is Algol, the "Demon" of the Arabswhich at brief intervals suffer a partial eclipse from the interposition of dark or invisible companions revolving Mr. Roberts of Cap around them. Colony and Mr. Russell of Princeton, working independently, have lately shown that all of these bodies are surprisingly light in their composition. hardly more than whirling clouds. In only one case can the limiting density exceed half that of water, and in six cases it is less than one-tenth that of water. The average is one-sixth that of water. This density these stars can not exceed, although they may fall far below it. The density of our sun compared with water is 1.41. The possibility exists that the Algol stars may each have a denser nucleus surrounded by an enormous cloudy envelope.

The border line between gifts and bribery has been so often crossed that scrupulous officials seldom accept to gift of intrinsic value. A late president of the United States, who has nearly two hundred curious and historic canes, used to say that such gifts necessitated the offer of neither "the ministry to England nor the postoffice at Podunk." Not all gifts, however, are of suspicious complexion. For example, the check of one hundred thousand dollars recently sent to the president of a street railway company by certain prominent members of the corporation was a notable token of their trust in his integrity and of their appreciation of his devotion to the interests of the corporation and the public. The gift is probably the largest ever made by a corporation to a single salaried officer. That the recipient not many years ago was a brakeman, and that he ower his permanent advancement to no influence but his own industry, ability and faithfulness, is sufficient protest against the too common assertion that boys of today have "no

The reciprocity treaties recently negotiated by the executive have not found favor with the senate. In the case of the arrangement with the Argentine Republic the time limit fixed within which the treaty must be ratified passed without action by the senate. Those with England relating to the West Indies would have lapsed in the same way had not the British government agreed to an extension of the time. The time limit in the French treaty was March 24, but it was extended with the consent of the French government.

Evidences of the preparation for the grand national contest for control of the government during the next four years are now to be found everywhere. Caucuses and conventions for the election of delegates to local, state and na tional conventions draw the attention of every man of whatever party to the culminating political duty which he is to perform in November. Discussion "issues" grows warmer, and consideration of statesmanship of prospective candidates becomes eager and pointed.

Of the guaranteed loan raised by Gracce in 1898 93,930,000 francs were onld to Turkey as a war indemnity. 21 250,000 france were applied to paying off the floating debt in gold and 140,000 france to the settlement of me other outstanding liabilities. The constating of 21,960,000 france handed to the Greek govern to meet the deficit of 1897.

en of Pretoria gather to

KING DON:

A STORY OF MILITARY LIFE IN INDIA.

....BY MAVOR ALLAN....

* annummmmmmmmmmmmm *

CHAPTER VI.-(Continued.) the sum total of her thoughts and They sat thus for a long time, speak- actions. ng in broken tones of that time which

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had been fraught with such bitterness bedroom, watching her mald pack both. She loved him for the periis away the simple white silk gown she he had passed through, and he loved had worn for the marriage ceremony, tor that she did pity them." "My dearest," said Don at last, of long ago, and it seemed scarcely posthere is only one thing I can ask sible she could be the same Lillie who

you to do now to insure your happi- had held love so lightly in that bygone ness and-and your safety. Give mo time. the right at once to shield you from harm, and to care for you as only your o'clock, with no reception afterwards,

"You mean-?" She faltered, while faint color fluttered to her wan en of his farewell dinner as a bachelor heck.

"I mean let us be married without | shire mess, and now was absent makdelay, darling." Don finished the sen- ing some last necessary arrangements ence for her. "I cannot bear to think at his quarters, as he and his bride f your going home to England when were to leave by the night train for Mrs. Franklin goes, nor yet of your be- Bombay, where they would cated a ing left here alone; and I may have hired troopship homeward bound. orders to leave Pindi at any moment."

"Oh, Don, I could not marry you just yet," she said, her voice breaking n a tremulous sob. "It would be too ruel to my poor father!" "Would it not be more cruel to me as her child's health was in too pre-

han to the dead, to live in constant carlous a state to undergo the long sea fear of-of someone annoying you, or journey home, and she had gladly acsomething happening to you, when I cepted Lillie's invitation to remain. was not at hand to protect you?" he asked. And his voice quivered. wore, the young bride looked radiant,

"Yes, yes!" she sighed. And involuntarily a memory of Prince Clement | with a subdued happiness that made all Sing flashed through her overwrought else forgotten but the joyous beauty orain. How might not he take opporunity of harnssing her now her father other woman, who had lost her dearest science, open to all the world, are a few was gone, especially as he claimed to on earth, looked at her with a mo- of the things that make France unique have the dead man's sanction to ad- mentary pang of jealous grief. She lit- upon earth as an intellectual recreation dress her. And impulsively she told Oon of the Prince's visit.

"But he went away in quite a riendly mood, saying if I ever wantd help I might count on him. It was you, but Prince Clement Sing has just ray of more varied talent or more enarrived from Simla, and demands to great relief. I was terribly afraid might go away angry. He is so see you. I explained to him you were passionate and so powerful, I imagined busy, and asked if I could not deliver caying nation? France, who, after she all sorts of harm he might do."

Yet her tender heart recoiled from hinking of her own welfare, whilst er father's grave "lay so freshly dug." "Dear Don," she said, putting her ittle hand tenderly in his, "perhaps ou cannot understand my feeling; but seem to feel his presence still, as if is spirit stood quite near me now, and think it would hurt him to know I

The hand she touched trembled. "No; I don't understand that," he aid, almost roughly. "I am afraid I an only think of the dead as dead and

vanted to be happy without him so

urled in their graves." "No, no! don't say that!" she said. and she drew his hand to her lips and her hot tears fell upon it. "You who have proved so strong and true through all your trials, won't you take the solace of my belief that there is eternity to reward us for all our grief and parting? Dear Don, how else could we say,

'O, death, where is thy sting? O, grave, where is thy victory'?" He arose and paced the length of the room twice before he came back

stood once more by her side. "Lillie," he said, and she knew by the tone of his voice he had been struggling with some strong emotion, "come to me now, and teach me how to believe these things, while my heart is still fresh to your sorrow. Promise

me. Lillie!" He resumed his seat by her side and put out his hand to her appealingly. She met his eyes, her own all shin-

ing with unshed tears. "Don, dearest, if I went home to England with Mrs. Franklin for a few months, wouldn't you come and fetch me there? But to marry you nowoh, Don, I cannot!"

"Then heaven help me!" he answered bitterly. Again he rose, and she saw by the orkings of his face how the indomi-

table will of the strong man, which had never before brooked rebuff, struggled for supremacy, even over his He came back to her, and when he snoke his voice was low and tenso

"Then it's all been in vain, Lillie. You love me, you say; but you cannot love me so much as I love you, for if you had asked me to do what I have asked you I would not have forsaken von."

She rose and flung herself in his arms.

"Oh, Don, my love, why do you speak so? What makes you so wild and strange? Don, Don, I have not forsaken you! You are all I now have in he whole world!"

His jealousy could not be but stayed by her passionate fervor; and, sudienly, at touch of those clinging arms. some of the old calm imperiousness of the Don of old came to his aid. "My darling," he answered, drawing

her nearer, "I want you, I need youyou do not know how much! Why would you defraud me of what is mine? If we part now, God knows how next we may ever meet."

Fateful words to haunt her in the long, long days to come. But now, overcome by his mastery

and pleading, she resisted no longer; her arm. and as she spoke the words of yielding "You shall listen to me! I heard of he sought, he kissed the lips which had too late to prevent this unholy maruttered them with a fierce, consuming riage; but at least I will not be cheated of my revenge. I loved you-you flouted me; and now I can make you CHAPTER VII. suffer, and you shall suffer!"

The wedding was over. It had been a very simple, very quiet affair. In-

deed, it had quite taken the little community of the garrison station by surprise, for Don's disposition was so naturally reserved. He had spoken little of his engagement, and only a few brother officers and a small number of Lillie's personal friends were in the secret. The bridegroom had obtained "long

leave," and with great reluctance had we are leaving Pindi in two hours' at last yielded to Lillie's appeal to time, and I expect my husband to join spend the honeymoon in England. He had given in on the one stipulation that Gadie Ha' should not be included in the program; and Lillie, with that touch of sympathy "which makes | can, the reason why your father's murthe whole world kin," understood the derer has never been found!" jealous pain it must bring to rememper that Scottish home of his childhood which he had looked some day to an instant. She lifted her blue eyes to

call his own. The winding up of her father's affairs, and the disposal of some of her own property, was indeed her only incentive for the homeward journey at all; for, with the bond of ever-deepenng love, her life henceforth would be

it seemed a strange, commonplace

Prince Clement Sing from her presence there and then.

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As Lillie Gordon stood in her pretty

her thoughts leaped back to those days

The wedding had taken place at 5

owing to the bride's deep mourning.

The previous night Don had partak-

with his folly comrades of the Derby-

There was a knock at the bedroom

door, and Mrs. Franklin's sweet voice

The young widow was to stay on a

the bungalow for a few weeks longer,

Lillie answered the knock berseif.

of her blue eyes and love-lit face. The

a message; but he insists on seeing you

"Has he heard of our-our mar-

riage?" queried Lillie, while a deeper

"Yes. He evidently knew of it, for

he spoke of you as Mrs. Gordon," an-

swered the other lady, smiling. "I

think, dear, perhaps it would be more

diplomatic of you to go to him. Fo

about seeing you he quite frightened

"He will not frighten me." said Lil-

lie, lightly, "Really, he is a very tire-

some individual, and I hope I shall get

rid of him before Don comes back, for

She picked up an Ivory fan from her

fressing table and went, with a proud,

Her dignity as Don's wife seemed to

have already added a subtle increase of

and almost lowering with suppressed

fury. Then she recovered her self-pos-

session with an effort, and went for-

ward with a pretty obelsance and out-

"This is an unexpected pleasure,

Prince; and had you come a little later

you would not have found me here.

"I fear you will not count it a pleas-

ure when you hear on what errand I

have come," he answered grimly. "I

only regret for your sake that I have

"May I ask what you mean?" she

"I mean, madam, I know you suffi-

elently well to feel sure you would

have hesitated to ally yourself to one

whom you would feel it not worthy to

breathe the same air with you if you

Lillie drew up her small person to

Its full height, and, in her indignation,

usually marked her demeanor towards

"Nothing you can say for or against

"It is unchivalrous to contradict a

She made a movement as if to sweep

"She shrank beneath his iron touch,

for, despite her calm exterior, her heart

beat high with unknown terror in the

clutch of this fanatic, with whom re-

"Then I ask your highness to say

what you intend to say quickly, and

allow me to retire," she said, with a

brave coolness she was far from feel-

ing. "I beg to remind you again that

"Let him come!" returned the Prince

-and he laughed a scathing little

laugh. "Let him come and deny, if he

Her hands clung convulsively to the

chair, and she staggered; but only for

"Will you kindly speak more plainly

Prince? If you compel me to listen to

you. I at least deny your right to speak

It was open warfare between them

now; but, in the tortured excitement she was growing reckless of conven

tionalities. If Don were only by he

side to protect her! She felt she would

have given the world to summon her

his, full of imperious scorn,

in riddles."

venge was virtue.

me here every moment."

knew what I know concerning him."

My husband and I start for Bombay to-

stretched hand.

ome too late."

her royal visitor.

nately married."

cline to listen to you!"

scorn.

aid, somewhat haughtily.

night."

firm step, down the broad statrcase.

know Don cordially dislikes him."

tell the truth, he was so emphatic

color tinted her cheek.

alone."

joy from those blue eyes forever.

sought admittance.

"I will speak all too plainly," he answered, bowing low. "It was Captain Gordon himself who shot Captain Der-

ment." "You dare say this to me?" The words came in panting breaths through her parched lips, her bosom heaved, and she stood like a lioness at

"I dare, because it is the truth!" he hissed. "Ask himself. He is here to answer.

For the portiere had been driven aside, and within the threshold of the door stood Don, in all the bravery or full-dress uniform he had worn for his vedding, and which he had not yet had time to change.

In one hand he held by the silker drapery, the other hand was clutching the hilt of his sword, and on his face the smile of Joyous welcome had frozen and left it ghastly pale.

(To be continued.)

FRENCH VITALITY.

One of the Wonderful Things About Thi-Wonderful Nation. The position of France in the world is unique. England, Germany, and America, as great competing industria producers, possess nothing which i unique to the one or the other, says the Fortnightly Review. But to the French we owe practically everything that adorns and graces existence. Their creative faculty, their inexhaustible resources in pleasing the eye, the ear, the taste, and the intelligence, give to life nearly all the charms it possesses Their wonderful metropolis, instinct with everything that an artistic imagination has been able to devise in architecture and in street scenery t make it beautiful; their shops, which are a pleasure and a lesson in the fine Despite the black crepe gown she now arts; their theaters, in which the histrionic art has reached the highest point of development ever attained; their brilliant schools of painting sculpture, music, literature, philosophy tle knew she was coming to chase the ground for humanity. There are people, nevertheless, who call France one "My love," Mrs. Franklin spoke apol- of the decaying nations. Yet what ogetically, "I am so sorry to trouble other country can show a greater arduring work in the things of beauty which are a joy forever? France a dewas drained, by the revocation of the edict of Nantes, of what appeared to be the flower of her people, produced the glorious eighteenth century; who, after the massacres of the terror, burst into the power and magnificence of the empire; who, after the wars of Napoleon gave us a great literary and scientiff revival; after the revolution of 1848. the artistic and intellectual brilliance of the second empire; and who, in spit of the crushing defeat of 1870, retained that pre-eminence! If any nation possesses vitality it is surely France, and the world may thank Providence that owing to her, it seems likely to escape

His Best Ideas. That the American "man with the hoe" does not find the life of the farm matronly power to her slim, young stultifying must surely be inferred from the words of an old tiller of the Prince Clement Sing was standing in soil, who came across a classical volthe middle of the big drawing-room, ume and found in Plato a kindred and the look on his face made her step spirit. The good American farmer called upon a doctor and was ushered into the library. At once the well-filled book-shelves drew his attention. "Are you fond of reading?" asked the doctor, noting the wandering gaze. "Well, yes," returned the farmer, modestly "I should be pleased to lend you a book to take home with you," said the other. "Just take any one that you think you'd like to read." "Oh, I'm no good at selectin'," replied the old man 'You pick one out, doctor," So the doctor, in a spirit of fun, gave the farmer a book written by Plato. The old man went away, and at the end of a week reappeared with the book under his arm. "Well," queried the doctor, "did you read the book?" "Yes. did," was the emphatic answer. "And what did you think of it?" "It was fust-rate," responded the farmer, "I've read it through from kiver to kiver. I never heard tell of this fellow Plate before, but all the same I'm glad to find that the old chap has been writing laid aside the air of deference which up some of my very best ideas."

from the decadence which usually fol

lows self-absorbed material prosperity

Editor Tried It on the Irishman, The editor is fond of a joke and has Captain Gordon can have the slightest the good sense to appreciate one a weight with me!" she said, with proud his own expense. A few weeks ago he was walking with a friend, and at the She still stood, because the Prince corner of a busy thoroughfare he saw also remained unscated; and as she a dilapidated-looking Hibernian, spoke she put out her little hand to the standing at the opposite corner, gaz chair-back and stayed herself by it, for ing listlessly into vacancy. "Watch she was trembling between almoyance me surprise this old fellow." said he to his friend, "Look right into his face and see if it won't be a study." ady," said Prince Clement, with a A second later they were abreast of slow, cruel smile; "yet I find myself in the son of Erin, and the editor pulled that unfortunate position-obliged to out a silver coin, and said, as he thrust repeat my statement, that I have it in it into the man's hand, "Here's that my power to tell you what I know half crown I owe you; now, don't go would entirely alter your sentiments round any more telling people that towards the man you have unfortudon't pay my debts." For a second the man's face was a study. He was "Then tell me nothing!" she cried, amazed at the unlooked-for kindness. with a little burst of passion. "I deand then, as its purport dawned on him, he raised his bat and said, "Heaven bless yer 'cnner! I'll never say ana proud curtsey and pass from the other word agin ye. But," and his room; but, with a quick stride, the eyes twinkled merrily, "are ye sure it Prince covered the distance between wasn't a crown yez owed me?" The them and laid a commanding hand on friend roared: "Oh, pay the man in full; don't try to beat him out of a paltry half crown." The Irishman got his crown, but the editor no longer pays his debts at sight now.

A Change for the Better. Lady Violet Greville, commenting on the emancipation of women, says that in the early days of Queen Victoria . married woman never took an airins on foot, even in the park, unless attended by her maid, and it is only within the last fifteen years that girls of good family could walk alone in certain quiet and respectable streets There was once a time when to drive alone in a hansom would have subjected a lady to the imputation of being fast and immodest. Now there is scarcely anything women cannot do.

"After all," said the thoughtful man, the perpetuation of the human race is founded on falsehood." "How so? demanded the pressic man. "What would courtable be without it?" asked the thoughtful man, and instantly to the mind of the prosaic man came secection of assertions that "she was the only girl he ever loved as he loved her," that "he couldn't live withou her," and that "he fairly worshiped her

Espansive Way to Make Herees. Florence Nightingale contends that war is a good thing because it makes heroes of many men who otherwise would be useless to their country.

EXILE FOR CRONJE.

HELENA AWAITS THE FORMER SOLDIER.

Where Napoleon Closed His Career-The Dreary Isle, Situated in Mid-Ocean, Seems to Have Reen Designed by

Nature as a Model Prison. (Special Letter.)

Historic old St. Helena, the mid-At-

ish government having decided that there is no prison in South Africa sufficiently strong to contain General Cronje, the dauntless farmer-soldier. is to drag out such an existence as where escape will be impossible. Napoleon endured after the battle of Waterloo. On the map the island will be found in the South Atlantic ocean, in a spot remote from all the world-1.250 miles from the coast of Africa. 1,800 miles from South America, the from London, of which it has been a

"COLD FEET" IN PHILIPPINES. Senator Beverldge Heard of Very Few

Cowards in the Army. same from Cape Town, 4,059 miles or otherwise, avoids actual danger of dependency for 250 years. Its ex- being a case of "cold feet;" and once treme length is ten and one-fourth that suspicion is confirmed, he has miles its extreme breadth eight and lost caste with his companions forone-fourth miles, its area forty-five ever, and is literally ostracized. Ocsquare miles, its population 5,000 hu- casionally, too, you will find a chronic man beings, three-fifths of whom are grumbler, a natural disorganizer. But clustered in Jamestown-and innu- they are rare. I ran across only three merable goats. The island is an an- in all the Philippine islands, One I clent volcano thrust up in fire from the met on a ship. He was just leaving. floor of the sea, long since dead and He had stories of indescribable suffercold, somewhat enlarged by the slow ing to relate, of hardship, of sbuse, of processes of nature and garmented not | poor food, of barsh treatment. It was alone with an indigenous flora so va- a tale of woe unrelieved. Curiosity ried as to be the delight of the bota- was aroused and his record has since

LANDING, ROCK, BARRACKS AND INCLINED RAILWAY AT ST.

list, but also with exotics from all | been investigated. He was the poorest

climes, so that it presents the aspect soldier in his regiment, and undoubt-

if a botanical garden-the oak grow- edly would not be able to get into the

panana, and date palms shooting sky- teer, but an enlisted regular. An-

ward from fields of English gorse, other was a lieutenant in the regular

Cronje and his 4,000 burghers will al- army. He had been stationed all his

The most notable prisoner who ever this country. I questioned him casu-

fretted away his days on England's ally, but with care. His chief duties

prison isle was of course the great had been attendance on balls, and his

Bonaparte, and the spectacle called up | most prominent command the leading

by a consideration of his imprisonment of cotillions. This was the first time

forms one of the saddest things in his- he had seen a soldier's service since

tory. On Aug. 17, 1815, when the his graduation. He wanted to get

world was reverberating with the ech- back. He was full of criticism of his

oes of Waterloo, a boat was rowed in- government. He complained of the

to Plymouth harbor from H. M. S. rain when it rained, and of the sun

life in the most favored quarters in

when it did not rain, and of the food

when he ate, and of no food when he

didn't eat. Whatever happened or did

not happen, he was always ready with

his criticism. The man was made for

a clerk in a ladies' millinery establish-

ment. He had simply gotten into a

wrong profession when he "went for :

soldier." The third disorganizer was

in the hospital (and of the men in the

hospital let me make special mention

further on). I remember him well.

He was sitting up, reading. He looked

very well to me, and yet, if I "only

clared he. His record also was looked

up. He had seen no service. He was

of men whom I met face to face, these

complainers and the grumblers-only

rious proportion. Not that the men

means. No, if they didn't get what

which full-blooded men in the lust of

youth are wont to grumble at, such as

A Navigable Airship.

ing constructed under the supervision

stance, for use in the German army

is expected to develop a speed of at

least 22 miles an hour and to be ca-

pable of remaining in the air for sev-

eral days. In general appearance the

ship. It is divided into compartments.

duced and inflated. The vessel is 420

and is covered with a fabric never be

to leave space for the expansion of

the gas from heat or rarefaction of the

atmosphere. A system of auxiliary gas-

bags filled with valves will be used in

maneuvering the ship, so that the

contents of the main bags will always

remain intact. Under the airship.

throughout its length, runs a gangway

rigidly connected to the framework

There are two cars in which are sit-

uated engines, fuel and cargo. This

project is the result of careful study

on the part of a commission of Ger-

man scientists and is not being under-

Shared the Family Feeling.

Her father-I think that young Dud-

'ny who's calling here is pretty small

otatoes. Her little brother-Guess

that's why she's mushed on him.-New

taken as a bald experiment.

York World.

into each of which a balloon is intro

The navigable airship which is be-

knew the treatment" he endured,

ng side by side with the bamb

most double the population.

Bellerophon to H. M. S. Northum-

berland, seventy-four guns, flying the

pennant of Rear Admiral Sir George

Cockburn, under orders for St. Helena.

In the stern of the boat sat he who

was designated in England's official pa-

pers "Napoleon Bonaparte." The an-

chor was weighed and the Northum-

berland stood out to sea, bearing for

ever from Europe the man whose am-

bition her shores could not confine.

One month and ten days later the

Northumberland dropped anchor in the

harbor of Jamestown. Napoleon was

escorted ashore and found lodging in

the town. Sir George Cockburn se-

lected as the exile's residence Long-

wood, the country seat of the lieuten-

ant governor. Thither next day the

LONGWOOD, NAPOLEON'S RESI-

DENCE.

fallen emperor cantered along the

lovely road, escorted by his followers

Dec. 9 the French exiles moved to

Count and Countess Montholon and

their child, Baron Gourgaud, Count

tain Piontkowski and Doctor O'Meara,

the young Irish surgeon whom Napo-

leon had picked from the British na-

val service as his private medical at-

tendant. Count and Countess Ber-

trand and their three children were

quartered in a little house at a dis-

Doctor O'Meara's writings, zome of

which were published at the time and

other portions of which are only now

being made public, give a graphic idea

of the prison life of the Man of Des-

tiny. They show that Napoleon was

dissatisfied with the treatment accord-

ed him. He found fault with Sir George

Cockburn because of his seamanlike

lack of ceremony which O'Meara en-

deavored vainly to explain away. But

this was mild compared to his hatred

of Sir Hudson Howe, who in April.

1816, succeeded Cockburn as governor

"I am convinced," he said, "that this

governor, this chief of jatters, has been

ent out on purpose to polson me or

put me to death in some way or an-

other, or under some pretext, by Lord

In such manner, more indolent and

tretful as the weary years passed, did

Mapoleon live, until in 1921 he died of

a cancer of the stomach.

of St. Helena.

ie Las Cases and his young son, Cap-

With Napoleon were

and a guard of English officers.

Longwood.

HELENA.

The British military authorities are influenced by many considerations in sending Cronje and his soldiers to St. of the Cape Dutch, and with the pronounced Boer sympathies of Afrikaner a secure place in which to keep prisers of the importance of Cronje and the men who defended themselves so heroically against Lord Roberts' great Cronje upon his arrival at Cape Town antic island where Napoleon Bonawas deemed on board a British ship parte spent his declining days as a but this form of imprisonment promptprisoner of Great Britain, is to receive by called out continental criticism, and another notable occupant. The Brit- possibly on that account, but more probably with a view to the greatest decided to send the famous Boer to Great Britain's mid-ocean prison,

> Any man who, for any reason, good death in action is under suspicion of

Helena. In the first place, Cape Colony, with its threatenings of uprisings ders of Dutch parentage, was no longarmy. The most secure place for possible security against rescue, it was

> candidate of the democrats of Vermont for a seat in the United States senatean ambition he failed to realize. He was one of the Bering sea arbi tration commission, which settled the noints at issue between the United States and Great Britain, thus removing a source of much friction between the two countries. Prof. Pheips gained some distinction as a poet. His lectures on medical jurisprudence and other subjects were well received, and his articles on "The Constitution of the United States' were masterly productions. The pro-

> > fessor had a keen Yankee wit and was always in demand as a brilliant afterdinner speaker.

HON, EDWARD J. PHELPS.

AREWETO HAVE HALF-PENNIES Department Stores Want Them to Make Exact Change With.

A movement is on foot to put a onehalf cent coin in general use in the United States, Several suggestions have been made to the government, and last week a document was presented, signed by the heads of the big department stores of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg, showing the need for this money in making change where articles are sold at 316, 716, 1216c, and at similar prices. Chicago for the last two years, and last week one of the New York stores or dered 500,000 one-half cent coins. These coins are to be made of copper, size one-half inch in diameter, or just twothirds of the size of the regular one cent piece. Stamped in heavy raised figures and letters on one side will be "1/2 cent," and on the reverse side will appear the name and address of the firm issuing the coins. Besides, being a convenient change maker, this new coin is considered an advantage from an advertising standpoint, as it carries the name and address of the merchant and would be carried in the purse sometimes for weeks, until the cus tomer receiving it returns to the store where it can be used in making purchases. So far the United States gov ernment has nothing to do with issuing this new money. It is put out by individual firms and is only recognized at the store from which It is issued. The proprietors of the big stores are anxious, however, to have the government make and recognize the 1/2-cent coin .- New York Herald.

Flowers in Mexico.

The flowers of the City of Mexico always causing difficulties. He was are one of its chief delights. Roses, constantly falling Ill, and yet never violets, forget-me-nots, marguerites being really ill. Out of the thousands and lilles bloom all the year round. There are few weeks when a quarter three are the only instances of the will not buy a splendid big bunch and when a silver dollar will not fill the three in many thousands; it is a glovases in the house to overflowing. Flowers are sold not only at the flower were satisfied all the time, by any market near the cathedral, that is devoted entirely to flowers, strawberries they wanted, they said so, and said so and birds, but at the other general hard; but they grumbled in fine, manmarkets and on the street corners. The ly, American fashion, and for things 'flower girls" of the capital are all boys and men. At some places in Mexico, particularly Guadalajara, little a chance to get out and fight, and girls are to be seen on the streets all things like that.—Saturday Evening day and in the evening offering boutonnieres for which they will not set a price, but ask you to give what you please. It is hard to find a flower on sale anywhere after midday. The flower seller makes up bouquets in the most artistic fashion. The street of Gen. Count Zeppein, at Lake Convenders never sell loose cut flowers. but arrange them upon a basework of green, so that each flower stands by itself, and the whole bunch is prettily finished with a garniture of green leaves or ferns. Set pieces are also arair ship resembles the hull of a great ranged with a fine sense of taste and regard for colors. A pansy wreath three feet across can frequently be purchased at the market for \$1. Flowers are very generally used at funerals, feet long and 37 feet in diameter, with and it is not an unusual sight to see a framework entirely of aluminum, casket, even of one of the poorer class completely covered with flowers, fore used in balloon construction. The wreaths, crosses and baskets in be filling of the various balloons is conwildering array, as it is hurried tinued until they are so distended as through the crowded thoroughfares upon an open street.-Chicago Record

Great Salt Lake of Argentina In the province of Cordoba, Argen tine Republic, is a great salt lake, which recently has been surveyed by an Argentine surveyor. The lake is fifty miles long from east to west and thirty-ene miles wide at its broades point. The average depth is from twelve to sixteen feet. Some fish live in the lake, but they are small, and do not thrive well because of the extreme saltness of the water, which is a 6 per cent solution. The shores of the lake and its fifteen islands are thickly wooded with pine and quebracho. The lake is called Mar Chiquits, and the region about it is entirely uninhabited. Many

Hope is all right when it forms white with hustle.

wild animals abound there.

STORY OF E. J. PHELPS A Mother's Tears.

LAWYER HE HAD FEW

SUPERIORS.

Was a Keen Politician of the Higher

Order and a Gifted Writer-Also

Gained Distinction as a Diplomat and

The recent death in New Haven,

Conn., of Hon. Edward J. Phelps, ex-

ambassador to the court of St. James.

removed from the nation's public ac-

livities a brilliant jurist, an able ora-

tor, a keen politician and a gifted

Mr. Phelps was a native of Vermont

where he was born, in 1822, at Middle-

bury. He was a graduate of Middle

bury college and for a time practiced

law in his native town, subsequently

removing to Burlington. Under Presi-

dent Fillmore he was second comptrol

ler of the treasury. In 1870 he was

delegate to the Vermont constitutional

convention. In 1880 he was the un-

successful candidate of the democracy

for governor of Vermont, and the same

year he was president of the American

Bar association. In 1881 he became

professor of law in Yale university

From 1885 to 1889 he was minister to

Great Britain, and in 1890 was the

Poet.

"I Would Cry Every Time I Washed My Baby."

"When be was3months old, first festers and then large bolls broke out on my baby's neck. The sores spread down his back until it became a mass of raw flesh. When

I washed and powwould cry, realizing what pain he was in His pitiful wailing was heart-rending. I had about given up hope of saving him when I was urged to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, all other treatment having failed I washed the sores with Hood's Medicated Scap, applied Hood's Olive Cintment and gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla. The child seemed to get better every day, and very soon the change was quite noticeable. The discharge grew less, inflammation went down, the skin took on a healthy color, and the raw flesh began to scale over and a thin skin formed as the scales dropped off, Less than two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla aided by Hood's Medicated Soan and Hood's Olive Ointment, accomplished this wonderful cure. I cannot praise these medicines half enough." Mas, Guertsor, 37 Myrtle St., Rochester, N. Y.

The above testimonial is very much conlensed from Mrs. Guerinot's letter. As many mothers will be interested in reading the full letter, we will send it to anyone who sends request of us on a postal card. Mention this paper.

Congratulation in the West. This is how the Salt Lake City Tribune felicitates a railway officer upon his recent marriage: "A thousand congratulations to Superintendent Welby on his happy change of domestic state. May his car of life always be a palace, safe ever on the guide rail, smooth as though roses were the ballast, and happy as if there were no such things in the world as competitive rates. He now has a monopoly; may he never lose his high appreciation of that blessed privile-

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